

Orange County Towns: Santa Ana, Fullerton, Anaheim and Orange.

GARDEN GROVE CHILD CAUGHT IN A MOWER.

LITTLE ONE ALMOST CUT BY THE KEEN KNIFE.

Slept in a Barley Field and Was Not Seen Until Guards Struck It, and Was Painfully Hurt—Progress Toward Long Beach.

SANTA ANA, May 17.—[From The Times Resident Correspondent.] The two-year-old child of Mrs. Harry Ray, of Garden Grove, came near being cut to pieces by a mowing machine yesterday. The little tot went in a barley patch near the house, and after eating a piece of bread lay down in the barley and went to sleep. The man on the mower did not see the infant until the guards struck it. The boy was stopped as quickly as possible and the child removed from the perilous position, but not before the keen edge of the mower knife had made several deep cuts on its face and body. A painful wound was also inflicted in the thigh by one of the guards on the mower.

RAILWAY PROGRESS.

Rapid progress is being made by the local company in procuring a right of way for a railroad between this city and Long Beach, and from present indications the work of construction will begin in a very short time. It is proposed to swing in a little loop between Westminster, passing through the heart of the peatland, and then getting to Santa Ana by the most direct route. Maj. Finley has returned from Long Beach, where he conferred with the Board of Trustees, and in an interview last night stated that everything at that end of the line is moving along very better than the company had anticipated.

SANTA ANA BREWERY. Y. R. Liddell has begun building a residence on North West street. Mary E. Mould of Orange was today granted a divorce from Edward B. Mould on the ground of desertion. Henry Richter has returned from a visit to San Francisco and other points in the northern part of the State. Word has been received that Charles Spangler of this city, who is employed in Seattle, has been seriously injured.

J. H. Bruner has arrived from San Francisco. He is totally blind from the effects of a trip to Alaska several years ago. Beginning today and continuing five or six days, the tides will be exceptionally low, and many are going to the beach after shells.

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This is an important matter, as stamp collectors are very critical and exacting.

about the stamps that will be properly "colored," as they say—that is, the margin of white paper surrounding the stamps shall be equal on all sides.

The sheets are then passed to the counters, and here the utmost care is exercised to secure accuracy of count.

The sheets are first counted by one counter and her count is verified by another. They are then banded and sealed, and the initials of the counter being placed upon the seal, so that in the event of a shortage being claimed by the postmaster the persons upon whom the responsibility rests for such error may be determined.

The sheets are then taken to what is known as the finished vault, where a stock of 100,000 1-cent stamps, 250,000 2-cent stamps and relative quantities of other denominations are constantly kept on hand to anticipate requisitions from postmasters.

The stamps are distributed to postmasters on the orders of the third assistant postmaster-general, utmost care being taken to insure the greatest accuracy in filling these orders. The postmaster-general, however, is not responsible for the accuracy of the stamps as far as many as 10,000,000 1-cent and 20,000,000 2-cent stamps a month.

Smaller postmaster stamps are made by registered mail as high as 1500 packages a day for several days until the 40,000 or more postmasters of the country have their quarterly stock of stamps.

FINISHING NOTES AND BONDS. We left the first printing of the paper money in the vault drying and seasoning for use in the second or first printing. When necessary arises a requisition is made on the vault-keeper for the number of impressions, which first printing needed, and they are passed through the same manipulations that were described for the first printing. In due course they are returned to the vault as perfect impressions, having two printings upon them.

It has been found that in the successive wettings a considerable portion of the ink originally placed in the paper is removed, and to insure good printing qualities in the note it is necessary to replace the ink in the paper. This is done by the use of a special machine which thoroughly saturates the paper with ink. The ink is then removed by the use of a special machine which thoroughly saturates the paper with ink. The ink is then removed by the use of a special machine which thoroughly saturates the paper with ink.

